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The Magic Touch of Christmas

Transformed and filled with sacred light, With music lifting and sublime-Inspiring like a Gothic arch, Or like a great Homeric rhyme-So all appears; again has come The joys of Christmas time.

What magic power has swept the land? Good-will to men where yesterday Most had forgot the lessons taught That night to shepherds far away! The prince of peace again has come. With his celestial sway.

More wondrous than the Midas touch That turned the flowers and walls to gold That spirit that transforms where'er The story of the Christ is told, And adds a splendor to surpass All Eden's flame of old.

So in the maddening rush of life Let us remember why He came And tasted sorrow; let us pause To honor once again his name Whose loving kindness and whose law Will ever be the same.

His plan though unfulfilled today, Must last till skies and starlight fade, Enhancing all the thing's of life For human joy and welfare made, And spreading radiance far and wide To farthest waste and glade.

The Magi, following the star, Had learned the golden lesson well Of why One from beyond those heights Should come to earth to humbly dwell; Each knew the thrill we feel today Of sleigh and Christmas bell.

They saw before the winding way O'er wastes and plains of striving years And farther on, beyond it all, The shining castles free from tears, Where some day man shall know the trutl

And drop his hates and fears. Peace on the earth, good-will to men-At last they'll reign from shore to shore

Then on the desert sands of yore The rose and lily shall appear To bloom forevermore -Thomas Taylor.

Unceasing, bearing perfect light;

The First Christmas Tree

In the winter of 724 Winfried, a Christian missionary wandering through the forests of Northern Europe, came upon a large assembly of poor pagan people just as they were about to sacrifice the boy, Bernhard, to their war god at the foot of the sacred oak. The boy's mother had not been able to bear the sacrifice, and had rushed forward to save the child at the same time with Winfried. The priests of Thor were angry at the interruption, but Winfried told them of the Christ who had died for all.

Dr. Van Dyke's beautiful story tells what followed: -

Out of the stillness of the winter night a mighty rushing noise sounded overhead.

Was it the ancient gods on their rows of lightning, sweeping through that fully a third of the turnout of films after by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest two children have moved from Melthe air to destroy their foes?

the roots. Backward it fell, like a

bowed his head for moment in the dience presence of Almighty Power.

Then he turned to the people. 'Here is the timber," he cried, "albuilding.

On this spot shall rise a chapel to the true God and his servant, St. making "talkies." So, it but remains for on explaining the seven different on explaining the seven different crowns we should strive for. eyes fell on a young fir tree, standing straight and green, with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green, with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green, with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green, with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green, with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they ventured so boldly a long straight and green with its too less into which they was a long straight and green with its too long straight and green with its straight and green with the straight and green with the straight and green with the strai ing straight and green, with its top few years ago, to the accompaniment of on Sunday, December 7th, and found gered into a swoon, on beholding the pointing towards the stars, amid the dosannas from the deaf, the hard of hearing her in her usual cheerful spirits.

Death scene to have been a divided ruins of the fallen oak,' of blood upon it, that shall be the in which we live. here is the living tree, with no stain sign of vour new worship. See how cess to "City Lights!" May the receipts of other occasion. With six deaths al- Hearty refreshments were served beit points to the sky. Call it the tree the picture swell in a mounting chorus of of the Christ-child. Take it up and approval and carry Hollywood by the thunder of its cheers: "Clap hands! other demise has removed a good schoolmates at Belleville, back in the carry it to the chieftain's hall. You Here comes Charlie!" shall go no more into the shadows of the forest to keep your feasts with secret rites of shame. You shall keep them at home, with laughter and songs and rites of love. The thunder oak has fallen, and I think the day is coming when there shall have been given by an old Quaker to not be a home in all Germany where Senator Scott, of West Virginia,

So they took the little fir from its place, and carried it in joyous procession to the edge of the glade, and "Not what thee earns, but what thee laid it on the sledge. The horses saves, will make thee wealthy. made it lighter.

birth-night of Christ.'

When they came to the house of Gundhar, he bade them throw open the doors of the hall and set the tree in the midst of it. They kindled lights among the branches until it seemed to be tangled full of fireflies. The children encircled it, wondering, and the sweet odor of the bal-

sam filled the house. Then Winfried stood beside the end of the hall, and told the story sisters here for a week, found the midnight song. All the people lis- entertainment on December 13th.

tened, charmed into stillness.

'Mother,' whispered the child, Mr. Herman Quinn, whose parental Valhalla?"

mother and pressed him closer to the barbering line offered him an in-

'Mother,'' whispered the boy "Memorial Sunday" was observed again, laying his finger on the stains at our church on December 7th, when upon her breast, 'see, your dress is five of our church leaders—namely, red! What are these stains? Did Messrs. Charles Elliott, H. W. Roberts, some one hurt you?'

heavy with sleep. But he heard the vineyard throughout the province wil last words of Winfried as he spoke be a lasting testimony to his zeal and of the angelic messengers, flying tireless energy. He had done much over the hills of Judea and singing to spread our Ontario Mission, and the as they flew. The child wondered good work he has now relinquished will and dreamed and listened. Sudden- and must be carried on. Warmest his lips close to Irma's face again. Messrs. Oliver Nahrgang, of Haysville; behind the tree."

Gregory and his companions at the lower end of the hall, chanting their Christmas hymn:-

'All glory be to God, on high, And on the earth be peace! Good-will, henceforth, from heaven to men Begin and never cease.'

- Henry Van Dyke.

A Rift in the Fog

Morning World, "A Piece of Her Mind," pital, and operated on for appendicitis. Elsie McCormick writes from Hollywood In view of this, Rosie has notified her that all is not quiet on the western front of dad to be patient until these darkenthat all is not quiet or that the captains there, ing shadows give way to greater hope though still turning out "squawkies" with though still turning out "squawkies with unabated sound and fury, are theoretically and joy. 'marking time' awaiting the premiere of We regret to report that our good white battle steeds, with their black hounds of wrath and their arext year will be of the silent type.

A strong whirling wind passed be taken for granted. Why then, are they over the tree-tops. It gripped the willing go back to the silent -even part oak by its branches and tore it from way? One rearon is that dialogue on the classes that meet every Sabbath mornscreen still retains a certain flatness that is ing in the West End, Central and ruined tower, groaning and crashing as it split asunder in four great ing as it split asunder in four great in four great in the scene is shot, front or side, the voice reproduction is the same. That is the main seem to be turning out in greater num-

> dialogue picture, contending that pantomime, surcease from the incessant Babel of sound

'Yours for the "s'lents," JOHN N. FUNK.

Three Rules

The following three rules are said to the children are not gathered round the green fir tree to rejoice in the green fir tree to rejoice in the lowing them, the senator claims to have below the sorrowing contests. They recently battled with sorrowing made his success in life:

and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.

the wake of the death of Mr. A. E. lowing them, the senator claims to have made his success in life: made his success in life:-

"Not what thee eats, but what thee

tossed their heads and their load "Not what thee reads, but what thee bravely, as if the new burden had remembers, with make thee wise." George Moore motored down to Hays- his last when another stalwart of the of Horning Mills, who remained over by an auto on his way to his work. Exchange,

Canadian News

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TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Roy Bowen, of Cookstown, who chair of Gundhar, on the dais at the came down to visit his mother and of Bethlehem; of the babe in the "clover" here, so sweet that he decided manager, of the shepherds on the to prolong his stay for another week, hills of the host of angels and their and was able to take in the O. A. D.

The parents of Mr. John Herman But the boy Bernhard, on Irma's have gone to Montreal to live, so knee, folded in her soft arms, grew friend Jack "pulled tent" and foilowrestless as the story lengthened, and ed just the same. We now hear he began to prattle softly at his mother's has obtained a good job down in the Canadian metropolis.

Why did you cry out so loud when home is in Brockville, but who has the priest was going to send me to been traveling much lately, struck our city, and remained here for a while "O, hush my child," anwsered the lately. He would like to settle here if ducement.

J. T. Shilton, G. W. Reeves and W. The mother closed his mouth with R. Watt, spoke in solemn and laudable ly his face grew bright. He put enlogy was also paid to the late 'O, Mother," he whispered very Ernest Hagerman, of this city; A. E. And some say that it was true: more in the Lord. Ye that hath done but others say that it was only a little for Christ's sake ye shall reap

In a recent issue, it was stated that our friend, Mr. W. J. Ross, who had recently found his long lost daughter, Rosie, was in hopes of seeing her soon in a joyful family reunion, may have to wait a while longer than anticipated, for he recently received the somewhat discouraging news that Rosie's husband, Mr. Norman Crumb, was just EDITOR JOURNAL:—In her column in The taken to the Winnipeg General Hos-

'City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's first picture friend, Mrs. R. C. Slater, is far from

Of the three separate Sunday School and are now nicely domiciled. Chaplin has steadfastly refused to do a subjects with great care,

December 11th, aged sixty-eight. He Hayward, of Clinton, Ont. was a leading minister of the Welsh congregation that used our church for worship, and frequently spoke at our of his deaf friends were present.

LONDON LEAVES

late Mr. Oliver Nahrgang on Decem- his pals among the blest. Just as the arge cortege

on Richmond St. North.

Haysville, had followed each other dry. A few years ago, finding Father school in the long ago. He was buried Carrie Lingle, who was always active day, December 2d, and all desire to ing and moving on to Haysville, not Barrie. respective relatives.

Rogers, of Fullarton, will be glad to his two younger brothers, Isaiah and the first of December.

he was up here speaking at our ser- and Herbert, all of Buffalo and York.

thief in the night.

BORDER BREEZES

quit to enter the practice of law.

company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadows and widow and children as well as nume-Peterkin, and other kind-hearted drum Avenue to a nice little brick residence in another part of Detroit, will, the deceased well remembered his

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, on Glendale Avenue in defect—seemingly insurmountable—of dia bers, and great interest is taken in the ling horde on November 26th, just work which the various teachers are when the mistress of the home was out. Winfried let his axe drop, and effect is produced that is trying on the aued to make themselves-over two Mr. Frank E. Harris gave a very dozen in number-feel they were in the screen needed to convey a story. And nice address at our weekly Bible Class paradise, when suddenly the lady of ready felled and split for your new there are directors in Hollywood who agree meeting on December 10th, and the home was seen approaching and with him in substance, though they are still brought forth much interest as he went the lights were then turned off. Uncrowd. The evening was devoted to Death seems to have been a visitor games and conversation. Strange to to our midst with greater frequency to say, Mrs. Ball captured the first Then here's to Charlie Chaplin, and suc- during the past month than on any prize in the word-getting contest. friend in the person of the Reverend nineties, will remember Mrs. Ball as Mich. William Davies, who passed away on the beautiful and sociable Minnie

services, his last sermon being given Angel of death has been visiting in our and sympathized with them during the over twenty and ineligible for the Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon. a couple of weeks ere he went. He midst with greater random that one recent illness and subsequent death scholastic team. These have been adwas a very kind-hearted, dearly belov- would suspect. Closely following in of the late Mr. Nahrgang. The help mitted into the Columbus Basketball December 13th, to Scarboro Cemetery, came the deaths of Messrs. J. R. ones. and was very largely attended. Many Byrne and Ernest Hagerman in To- Mr. John Taylor, of Singhampton, 22 to 16. ronto, on the same day, November who has been under the weather lately, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., and but Mr. Sutton had hardly breathed old friend, Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, the injuries he received when struck Cumberland-St. Timothy's Mission, Em

1866, in the old homestead in Wilmot too. express their sincere sympathy to the far away, he entered the Government Service in the rural mail delivery and The many friends of Mr. William carried this on up to his death. Like know that the operation he recently Allen, and three sisters, Mrs. James underwent at the Victoria Hospital in Buck, of Aylmer, the late Mrs. Robert this city, for kidney trouble, was very McKenzie, of Harley, and the late successful. He was there for nearly Mrs. Charles A. Ryan, of Woodstock three weeks and left for his home on he attended the Belleville school, where he made great strides in the halls of The passing away of Mr. J. R. learning. On June 14th, 1899, he Byrne, of Toronto, lately, removes a married Miss Margaret Phillimore, of very warm friend among the deaf here, Aylmer, and to this happy union four being one of the finest persons we ever sons and two daughters were born-

vices, and so well and cheerful did he Arthur and Helen at home. In early look that no one ever suspected the life he accepted Christ as his Saviour a kiss, "Dear, be still, and listen!" strains of our departed friend, the late, hand of death was sneaking in; but and was a man of wonderful energy, The boy obeyed. His eyes were Mr. J. R. Byrne, whose work in His such is this life for it cometh like a tact and kindness, and it was at his Children of Deaf Parents old home, near Baden, that the first The sudden death of Mr. William station of the Ontario Mission to the Reid occurred on December 5th, at Deaf in Waterloo County was opened his residence here, and caused wide- way back in the bygone days, and ["Z's" on the program. The talks were patch. spread sorrow among the deaf. He here it flourished, until the more cen- well received, and Miss Zell made a In one section of Columbus people fied of heart failure. He had lived trally located station at Kitchener was happy toastmistress. Rev. Smielau, were scared by the appearance of a all his life in London, where he had opened. The deceased was always to president of the N. A. D., was present | wolf on their street. Police were calla great many friends, both deaf and the fore in whatever pertained to the and gave a talk. Miss Mary Frost, on ed and they after sighting the animal hearing. He was in his seventy-third uplift of the deaf, and was of a modest of our high school teachers, attended leveled their guns ready to fire, when low, 'do not speak. Do you hear Smith, of Burford; and Robert Sut- year, and the beloved brother of Mrs. and kindly disposition, never refusing and was called on for a few remarks, it was discovered it was only a wolf's them? Those angels have come ton, of Brantford. In their deaths we Levi Lewis, of Brantford, to whom, as the warmth of his home to a friend to which she responded in signs. back again. They are singing now learn a lesson to be prepared for the well as his three other sisters and sur- or stranger, and through this blessed Would that more of our hearing So the excitement subsided. and Mrs. H. Sloane, returning home thought for the ennoblement of others. four days later. We are glad to say The pallbearers were all old deaf sick in the hospital, is almost himself Quinlan, of Stratford; Lloyd Smuck, of again. His faithful dog would not Aylmer; George Bassler, of Hesson; leave him at the hospital, so it was Newton Black, of Kitchener; William with her parents. Mr. Matthew will

Hoy, of Avonton. To the sorrowing

GENERAL GLEANINGS

sympathy of all their friends. In his latter to love and respect their mother to the end. Throughout the beautiful funeral service. Miss Ruth Nahrgang Speedville, and niece of the deceased, very cleverly and thoughtfully interpreted for the large number of deaf present.

ANOTHER PASSES ON

21st. Then followed Mr. Robert Sut- has now recovered. In the meantime, of our aged carpenter, Mr. O. Bleness. Harerstown-St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's ton, of Brantford, on December 2d, he was pleased with a call from his who is confined to his home nursing | Church, Last Sunday in the month, 2 P.M. ville, and attended the funeral of the old brigade crossed the line and joined with him one night lately.

ber 5th. There were about twenty- evening shades began to lower on that gara Falls, was again in St. Catherines of Alby Peterson, and arranged to have five deaf relativees and friends in this same evening of December 2d, our be- over the week-end of December 6th, a supper at the Parish House Saturday, loved friend, Mr. Oliver Nahrgang, of and attended the Harris meeting there January 24th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Quinlan Haysville, passed from these shadows with her guest, Miss Ethel Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. and two daughters, of Stratford, were into the light immemorial, aged sixty- Miss Maude Bracken, her sister and E. Stebelton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Munin this city, on December 3d, to see four years, after a two weeks' serious Miss E. Fry, also Bert Watson, all of dary and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder. After his sister at the House of Providence illness. He was born on April 11th, St. Catherines, were at this meeting, the meeting light refreshments were The deaf of this city and vicinity Township, near Baden, Ont., and was | There occurred at the Home for the enough candy was passed to sweeten were greatly shocked, when the sad a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Aged in Beeton, on November 22d, the folks for some time.

news was heralded that their old Nahrgang. He was practically all his the death of Mr. William Stewart, an The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society friends, Mr. Robert Sutton, of Brant- life a farmer and thoroughly versed in almost blind deaf man of seventy-three meets at Mrs. Mundary's home this ford, and Mr. Oliver Nahrgang, of every branch of agricultural husban- years, who attended the old Hamilton week for the election of officers. Miss over the Eternal line, on the same Time gaining on him, he gave up farm- in the family plot at Crown Hill, near in Dayton affairs, is reported as some-

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OHIO

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found seventy-two seated in the dining Ohio Home, has been enjoying a forced room at the Y. W. C. A. in Columbus, vacation from his work, owing to an to honor the memory of Thomas Hop- attack of lumbago. Luckily for him met. Only a short time ere he went, namely, Walter, Mary (Mrs. Katoff), kins Gallaudet. A pleasing dinner was his brother and wife from the northern served, after which the following pro- part of the State stopped over on their gram was carried out:-

Miss Ethelburga Zell had a good visit. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Mr. Ernest Zel

inevitable. Peace be theirs forever- viving brother we extend sincere con- virtue he won the love and esteem of teachers would show an interest in the At the Ohio Home three hogs, each dolence. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were up thousands of friends, and this was well gatherings of the deaf-especially for weighing 250 pounds, were butchered verified at his funeral on December Gallaudet Day meetings. Mr. Gordon 5th, when hundreds turned out to pay Matthew, of Canada, who was present pork for table use. their last respects to a beloved patriot, with his wife (Dorothy Durant), gave Mr. Harold Sadows, eldest of the counselor and friend. The remains a short talk expressing his enjoyment wo sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows, were interred in the family plot in in being present with us. Altogether Detroit, who has been a druggist, Greiger's Cemetery, near Baden, fol- it was a most pleasant evening. The about Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, who died on Harper Avenue for years past, has lowing a public service at Greiger's officers of the Columbus Branch are Church (Baptist). At this service the Miss Zell, president; Mr. L. Thomp- part of it:-Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy Rev. Mr. Hallman spoke very sweetly son, vice-president; Miss Wilson, sec motored down to Fostoria, O., on of the deceased and of the resurrection retary; Mr. Elsey, treasurer. The Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, he would enjoy through his Saviour. dinner and program were arranged by where they had a fine time with Mr. He had given much of his time and Miss King, Mrs. Zorn and Mr. Winemiller. Back of the speakers hung the large picture of Thomas Hopkins Galthat Mr. Sloane, who has been very friends of Oliver-namely, William laudet loaned from the school's chapel.

Mrs. Gordon Matthew and son expect to remain in Columbus this winter permitted to remain in his master's Canard, of Haysville; and Malcolm remain over the holidays. I believe work in his fither's wagon shop. Stone ac they claim Gananoque, Can., as their home. --

The usual Christmas entertainment for the students will be given in the chapel Wednesday evening, December widow and children and counseled the 17th. This will be followed by a party the next day for two weeks. to Council Bluffs in 1875, and continued as Some children must remain, but these will be well-cared for and given a good the refined and intelligent daughter of time. Perhaps some of them will be Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, of better off than if they went to their to them four of whom, Charles, Frank, own homes. Still

"Be it ever so humble There's no place like home."

at the Home in Columbus I notice that many prominent deaf in all parts of the country are warning other deaf people not to seek employ-The widow of the late Robert Sut- ment in their cities. True it is best most of the way from Pennsylvania ton, of Brantford, has auctioned all her to stay in their own cities as the busileast concern whatever, Mrs. Ball household goods, and the residence is ness depression is felt in every State. ing his father's household goods. "And here," said he, as his powers that be in Hollywood will begin to Mr. William Hazlitt was up to see entered and turned on the lights. O! now up for sale. Their beautiful Perhaps many are sorry that having Ohio extends Christmas greetings married to a hearing gentleman, of let their money go for unnecessary Brantford. As Mrs. Sutton is now things and have learned the lesson to living with her brother, Mr. Thomas save while the saving is good.

Leigh, in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., she I am under the impression that our would like to make the acquaintance school's basketball team will take no Rev. O. J. Whildin, Missionary, 5005 Embla ready recorded among our friends, and fore adjournment. Many of her old place weeks, The cold place weeks, and the two Soos, or any part in the tournament this year, owing Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. place nearby. Her address is 606 to being under the rules of the high Esterday Avenue, Sault Ste. Marie, school association, of which they are Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St members. They are all under twenty Peter's Church, Park Ave., Monument St. The widow, children, brothers and years of age, and cannot play with sisters of the late Mr. Oliver Nahr- those older.

gang, of Haysville, wish to heartily Another team called the Ohio Silents Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address During the past few weeks the thank all those who so kindly helped has been formed of our boys, who are a local team of hearing boys, and won the fir t, 4:30 P.M. Guild and other meetings, every Friday

A purse was made up for the benefit

The officers of Christ Mission for Other Places by Appointment.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Nia- the Deaf of Dayton met at the home served by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, and

> what better. She is still confined in the hospital, where she has been for some months.

In a news item from Sandusky I noticed the name of Nina Forwalder as a prize winner at a card party. I haven't heard from her for a long time. She is still employed at the Children's Home.

A letter from Miss Lamson tells us that her brother-in-law, Mr. W. E. Wednesday evening, December 10th, Chapman, former superintendent of the way to Florida, and the two brothers

According to local news Mr. Leo Frater, Ak on, suffered the loss of a Mrs. Drusilla Neutzling brother, whose home was in Columbus. Mr. Fred Schwart: He was a printer and had been employ-The latter called attention to the ed for years by the Columbus Dis-

head mounted on something for fun.

ast week, and now there's plenty of

Dr. J. S. Long had an interesting article in the Iowa Hawkeye lately recently at the Ohio Home. We quote Mr. Zorbaugh was born in Pennsylvania

and followed the fortunes of the father then the family moved to Ohio. He be-

me deaf in youth and spoke the German on we fluently, but knew little or no Engish when he became dear. He was fond of elling how the late Collins Stone, then rintendent of the Ohio school, d'coverd him and put him in school at Columbus. During one summer vacation Superinlent Stone was making a trip through the tate on horseback looking up pupils. came on young Conrad who was busy at to ted him, but received no reply, and then n natural signs asked if he was deaf. ov was nineteen at the time, but Stone entered him at school the following fall and

teacher until 1901 While a teacher in Iowa City he met and wooed Miss Sue McClure, and they were Grace and Bessie, survive him. Mrs. Zorbaugh died about eight years ago. Soon after her death Mr. Zorbaugh went to live

he stayed to complete the course, which he

lid in a few years. He was appointed a teacher in the Iowa school when it was locat-

ed at Iowa City. He moved with the school

We remember the late Mr. Zorbaugh once told me that he walked to Ohio, following the wagon contain-

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"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

And they are slaves most base,

And not for all the race."

A Merry Christmas!

THAT all our readers and other deaf and hearing people may have the merriest Christmas of their career, is the wish of THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. As "Tiny Tim" says: "God bless us every one.

Ballin's Book

A GREAT many of the deaf, who pondered the title of Ballin's book while it was yet in manuscript, deplored the title it was to assume-"The Deaf-Mute Howls"- as indicating some sort of hurt that caused pain and a consequent blatant blubber of dismay.

The title is a misnomer, if the above understanding affected any deaf-mute in an adverse way, for a reading of the and suspicious ones that it is in no way directed at their undoing.

It is in reality a very readable book, couched in grammatical language, and is a quite expressive literary production. Its sentences are clear and cogent, and there is not the slightest attempt to befuddle the mind with pompous diction.

The expressed object is to extol the night, by 31 to 29. language of signs, and to commend N. Y., is in town, spending the Christthem as a medium of thought expres- mas season with her daughter, Mrs. sion, aside from its value in developing the mentality of the deaf.

The author has been totally deaf since the age of three years, has always used the sign-language, and the excellent phraseology of the book is proof positive that the claim, so often made by the pure oralist-that signs are a deterrent to the acquisition of English -is entirely wrong. Gestures emphasize verbal expression, but never hinder it. Whether the deaf read "lip-signs" or clear-cut signs made by the hands and arms, the mental reof phrases formed by lip motions are understood. The sign-language is ing should be limited to instruction of semi-mutes and the partly deaf.

high motive and perfect honesty of purpose them as well as the many window dis- her brother in that State, following two to some of the oralists. But insofar as re- plays of Christmas merchandise. So years' illness. sults are concerned one may as well concede they entered one of the stores and bethe same to Tomas Torquemada of the in- gan looking at the attractive gifts Missouri State school for years as Kendall students. A magnificent farefamous inquisition, or to the witch hunters, spread before them. They "window teacher. When J. N. Tate, superinand burners of heretics. So deep-rooted is shopped" all the afternoon, and it was tendent of that school, was appointed the prejudice against the sign-language not until the two were seated at the to fill the vacancy at the Minnesota the small tots. After the play the among some classes, that it approaches a dinner table that the real purpose of deaf school as superintendent, Miss Kendall students accompanied their form of persecution."

Of course, there are questionable them. the material equipment of certain Society December 17th. He stated Miss Pollard was acting as superinschools. But in the main it enunciates he was glad to be back in Washington, tendent of the Minnesota State school, and remaining till two years ago, when truths, and it is doubtful if any book ton is the happiest spot on earth for her health failed and she resigned and has yet been written that is beyond him. criticism in parts. Nevertheless, it nected with the education of the deafprincipals, teachers, and even the deaf kindly requested to be present. themselves.

but no price is mentioned. However 431 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Capital City

On the evening of December 17th, the National Literary Society of Washington held its meeting, with Albert Rose presiding. The stellar attraction was "Jerry" Ferguson, who gave an exciting story, "A Strange Christ-mas Story." It is always a pleasure for the literary lovers to have him on the program.

The dialogue between "Andy" Cooper and "Amos" Stowart was given. Cooper, the lanky, and Stewart, who played the "deaf and oralist" characters. Their antics displayed a real gift for comedy. A standing vote of thanks was given to the lecturer and comedians. The next meeting will be on Wednesday night,

The program will be include a lecture by Walter Krug, of Gallaudet College, "Says" by Jennie Jones, and 'Comics" by Louis Pucci.

A service for the deaf was held in Washington, D. C., Sunday afternoon, December 14th, at 3 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church of the Atonement. The service was in charge of the Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, who is an expert n the sign-language.

Mrs. E. E. Bernsdorf is improved n health and is resting in a private Sanitarium in the city.

Mrs. William Brookmire remembered the bazaar given by the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission on November 12th. She kindly donated articles, for which the Guild wishes to thank her. Mr. and Mrs. Brookmire live in Florida.

A party of hard-of-hearing people attended the Supper and Bazaar of Calvary Baptist Mission of December 11th. They have a club on 926 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. The loors are open every evening except Tuesday and Saturday. The deaf of Washington, D. C., are welcome to risit them.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Tuesday evening, January 6th.

St. Barnabas' Mission will have a oig social at the Parish House of t. Mark's Church, Wednesday evenng, January 14th. Mr. H. S. Edington is president. Come, all of you, Gallaudet's birthday. Including pro- to take a glimpse of the ruins left by nd have a jolly time.

Mrs. H. W. Lowry attende the bazaar and supper of Calvary Baptist Mission of December 11th, and said was the best ever.

The local papers stated that the Bureau of the Budget estimates a aturday half-holiday year around for federal employes would cost \$24,000,tome will satisfy any of the disgruntled 000, annually. Budget estimates have been submitted to congress.

> Good luck of December has fallen on Miss Charlotte Croft. She was, by acclamation, elected Secretary of St. Barnabas' Mission, and also the only deaf lady who attended the brilliant social of President and Mrs. Hoover, December 11th. Congratulations.

The Gallaudet basketballers made a hot fight, but lost to Haverford College in Philadelphia last Saturday

Mrs. H. C. Merrill, of Syracuse, Thelma Stewart. Her host of friends in city are glad to see her around again.

The Rev. Mr. H. L. Tracy was in gregation attended.

1450, is now on exhibition in the Lib- Craig, in Padden's new car. rary of Congress. It was sent from Berlin, Germnay last September.

have a Watch Night at the Masonic l'emple, Wednesday night, December 31st. Mr. A. F. Parker is chairman. Admission, twenty-five cents. Cards will be played and prizes given. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Smoak and chilsult is similar-provided the meanings dren have been invited to a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott on Christmas Day.

A Northeastern deaf mother and her never misunderstood. Pure-oral teach- daughter went downtown a few days ting their hair cut. Before going to the beauty parlor they strolled along of the deaf, both at the Missouri deaf Pennsylvania Avenue. The artistry school and Minnesota deaf school, died "To be fair and just I must concede a of the Yuletide decorations intrigued Sunday, December 7th, at the home of their going downtown occurred to Pollard and several other teachers went

Mr. Edward Harman was seen at there. statements in Ballin's book, such as the meeting of the National Literary

Please bear in mind that election of her health, but her condition failed officers of Ladies' Guild of St. Barna- to improve. Her demise has been should be read carefully by all con- bas' Mission will be held on Tuesday deeply felt by the former students evening, January 6th, at the home of of both the Missouri and Minnesota Mrs. H. L. Tracy. All members are deaf schools.

We understand the book is for sale, of Mrs. M. B. Dalton, Richmond, Va., urday morning, December 13th. Mr. last week, was the guest of honor at Meckenham was driving Mr. Gibney Everett Hale a surprise party Saturday evening, on their way to work, when his car There are people who go about the swarming all over the streets. He for public health work. the author's address is "Albert Ballin, December 13th. Mrs. Tracy enjoyed collided with another automobile. world looking for slights, and they hopes to go up the Empire State meeting the Richmond deaf. Cards Their faces were cut by flying glass are necessarily miserable for what building next. At present he holds enjoy a good holiday, and I'll be were played and prizes given.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

CHICAGO

Dead! Injured! Auto wreck! Deaf driver! But, for once, they don't blame the deaf driver one whit! in front of a cop!

Yes; right in front of a cop! Young Ed Mastny, highly intelligent drive to town the other morning. A neighbor came out-you know how it is-"gimme a lift?"-"shure, hop in." Two elderly neighborhood ladies passed just then-"wanna lift?" So the

wheel. Soon after, one of those forever-in-ahurry drivers shot up behind Mastny. Turned the wrong way, and crashed into the rear of the Mastny car at a street intersection. The crossingcop saw the entire incident!

And was the cop mad? "Drive to the nearest hospital, quick, rush," the cop yelled to the oralist, as soon as he collared the hearing driver. Mastny was badly shaken up, and tried to argue out of it; whereupon his address to him and might settle the cop, with a show of rage which with him soon. would do credit to Knute Rockne, intimidated Mastny into starting his car and driving to the hospital, without at Flint, Mich., for slack business, and police supervision. Just as he applied the brakes in front of the hospital, his start later!

One lady had broken ribs; one a III. broken pelvis. One died-rumor conflicts as to which; other expected to recover. Cost close to two hundred dollars to repair Mastny's car. He and the male rider escaped with a bad shaking-up. Hearing set for Decemwatchful cop, the deaf drivers of Illinois would be in a tight jam right game by a score of 9 to 8, when they coming up in the assembling legis- last Friday. ature.

Same sort of a jam the deaf of Ohio Give Bobs a buck or two to help pay quick. It may be our turn next.

Those Lubin films of the Buffalo apiece to see Robert Blair flash the in that city. films. The supporting program follows:--

Anecdotes about prominent personages appearing in the films, Mae Strandberg. "Dancing Dolls" Myrtle Nelson "Young Lochinvar" Frieda Meaghe

and Betty Carlson Caroline Hyman. This was the young

oralist's first public performance.
Solo enactement: "Sophia Fowler Gallaudet and the Fly"... Cora Jacoba.
Short talk about Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Laurent Clerc, Arthur L Roberts.

. Dramatic monologue: "Lone Eagle" Elmer Priester—drum accompanimen by Ann McGann and Joe Wondr

Charles Kemp delivered an appreci- city. ated address on the 7th, before the each month.

Grand Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Huntington, W. Va., and held services I. Roberts was guest of honor at the the school. December 19th. A good-sized con-banquet of Davenport Division of the Frats, December 6th. He was accom-The Gutenberg Bible, printed in panied by David Padden and Ernest

The Silent A. C. election resulted: Charles Kemp, president; David Pad-Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., will den, vice-president; Morton Henry, secretary; Harrison Leitner, treasurer -the last two being reelected.

operations designed to save his eye-Wyault. While there, he will be under tunity to have any fun at all with the care of the family physician. Mrs. Ingval Dahl tendered the Hartungs a

News was received here from Teaxs ago, with the express purpose of get- that Miss Nannie Pollard, who had devoted much of her life to the teaching

Miss Pollard was connected with the to Minnesota, and took up the work

At the death of Superintendent Tate, went to Texas, in the hope of regaining

James Gibney and A. Meckenham Mrs. H. L. Tracy, who was the guest were injured in an auto collision Satand bruised. Both the deaf men were they find at every turn. taken to the Jackson Park Hospital

for treatment. They were able to return home some time after the wounds had been dressed.

The members of brotherhood had a business meeting at the M. E. Head-For the entire accident happened right 13th, after supper at 7 P.M. Finally December 19th, featured with an exceland one of the leading lights of Chi- Hasenstab of Gallaudet's trip to Eng- decorations and lights. A small play-

work. Miss Cora Jacoba and Mrs. A. per at the M. E. Headquarters for the entire audience. Wednesday, December 31st, at 8 P.M. four started off, with Mastny at the Fifty cents a plate. A program will of gifts and greetings, after which to have them chemically treated, so

Miss Laura Sheridan, who came ary 5th. from Indiana last week to remain one month, was a visitor at the M. E. Mission Sunday, December 14th. She was invited to give a little talk and then closed the service with a prayer. E. W. Carlson was struck on the knee by a passing auto Saturday evening, December 13th, while stand-

Alvia Cowden, whose home is at Toledo, O., was laid off from his work

ing on a safety isle. The driver gave

came last week in search of work. Mrs. Della Riser's daughter, Mrs. car gave its last gasp, and refused to Black, is in a hospital for treatment and a possible operation at Oak Park,

> Rev. Hasenstab left Sunday, December 14th, at 9 A.M., for Louisville, Ky., on his preaching tour.

WISCONSIN NOTES

The Whitewater State Teachers' ber 18th. Had it not been for that College five defeated Prof. Neesam's squad in a hotly contested basketball now, what with an auto license bill played the game at Whitewater, Wis.,

Misses V. Spurling, Edith Matteson Passersby. and Glenore Williams, all teachers at are in—due to no fault of their own. the Wisconsin deaf school, entertained at a shower Friday evening for Miss Her father expenses of an appeal in Ohio courts, Esther Brockman, who is to be a Her mother December bride.

A number of those who are connect-N. A. D. convention brought a pack- ed with the Wisconsin deaf school ed house—and more—at the M. E., on motored to Beloit, Wis., last Saturday, fit from the feed, Mrs. Meagher realiz- the gas explosion which took place ed \$63.50 net for the church rent. Friday morning, causing the destruc-Just 215 souls paid twenty-five cents tion of a number of business houses

Rev. Flick, of Chicago, conducted the serive for the deaf at the Episcopal Church at Delavan, Wis., Sunday, December 14th, with a good attendance.

The park board has placed two pruces in Tower Park and one in the Flatiron Park. The trees are the gifts of R. O. Blair, of Chicago, a deaf summer resident at Lake Geneva.

Supt. T. Emery Bray, of the Wisconsin deaf school, was called to Madison, Wis., Monday to attend the funeral of M. J. Tappins, for many Equity and examiner in the United States years, secretary of the State Board of Courts. Control. Mr. Tappins was run over He became a Director of the Institution and instantly killed Sunday by an automobile, while crossing the street in that

The teachers of Walworth County Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, on held an annual meeting at the Wiscon-How it Began," both interesting and sin deaf school Saturday, December instructive. Followed the customary 6th. Speakers gave interesting talks entertainment—a feature of the club and enjoyed a real feed at the State the first and third Sunday evenings school. Superintendent Bray spoke on "welcome," followed by a gymnasium number given by the pupils of THIRD FLAT.

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GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack

Snow, two inches of it, fell on Wednesday afternoon, December Fred Hartung, who has had several 17th. This was the first snowfall of the college year, but did not last sight, of late, and his wife have long enough to suit the students. of the deaf. broken up housekeeping here and gone Occurring at the time of first term. to live on the farm of his sister in examinations, there was no opporlack Frost.

At last first term examinations send-off luncheon, inviting twelve are over and everything is normal again. Remarkably few failures were reported, and from all appearances 1931 will be a banner year in the eyes of the Faculty.

On Friday evening, December 19th, the Kendall School presented its annual Christmas play for the first time in the College Chapel. Before a large crowd, consisting of college students, parents and friends of the are happy that there are other such noble well to the old year was featured by a personal visit by Santa Claus to parents home for the Christmas holiday.

On Saturday evening, December 27th, Coach Wally Krug's Blue basketeers will play host to Southwestern University of Washington, D. C., in the Kendall Green gym.

Play will commence at eight o'clock, and loyal Blue rooters are assured that an abundance of heat will be on hand to keep them from freezing.

FANWOOD

quarters Saturday evening, December held in the chapel on Friday afternoon, rather painful, but he is fine now and Rev. Mrs. Elmes spoke on the home lent program of carols by pupils from life of Thomas H. Galluadet, followed each class. A large Christmas tree by a few incidents given by Rev. stood on the platform, laden with had taken of the cadet battalion. oral-106 from its inception, started to land and Paris, France, and of his let was also given concluding with the on November 19th last, turned out to appearance of Santa Claus (in the person of Lieutenant Lux) who was wel- that we had on that day. He is not Walters are arranging a birthday sup- comed with much hand-clapping by giving up, so he sent the film to

> Then followed a general exchange be followed at a Watch Night service school closed for the Christmas vaca- they will look clearer. tion, to be resumed on Monday, Janu-

> > The program was as follows:— I. Christmas Greeting Mr. Gardner II. Christmas Carols 1. Miss Judge's Class

"Ring, Merry Christmas Bells." 2. Miss Teegarden's A.M. Class "Once unto the Shepherds. 3. Miss Otis' A.M. Class "A Star Shone in the East.

4. Miss Bost's Class "Ring, Bells, Ring." 5. Mrs. Dedrick's Class "Santa Claus so Jolly 6. Miss Teegarden's P.M. Class "Bells are Ringing 7. Miss Scofield's Class "Joyfully, Joyfully."

8. Miss Otis' P.M. Class "Ring Out Sweet Bells." 9. Miss Shirley's P.M. Class "Carol, Children, Carol, 10. Miss Shirley's A.M. Class

11. Prof. Iles' and Dr. Fox's Classe "O, Little Town of Bethlehem." III. A Playlet-"Nell's Christmas Eve." The Story by Felix Kowalewski. Scene 1-Inside the house. Scene 2—The street. Scene 3-Inside the house.

'It Came upon the Midnight Clear."

CHARACTERS Little Nell Eleanor Nevins Frank Pusefski Peggy Reston, Ethel Koplowitz, Loui Pacifico, Clara Herman, George Herbst A little rich girl Sylvia Zwillin .Dorothy Brandt Her brother and sisters. sters Jerry Durso Ray Abel, Aurelia Fachin

V. Distribution of Gifts. At a meeting of the Fanwood Literary Association, on the morning of the funeral of our late President Samuel

R. Betts, the following was entered in

IV. Santa Claus.

the Minute Book of the Association. Samuel Rossiter Betts, President of the Institution, died of pneumonia on last Satur-day evening, after an illness of ten days. Mr. Betts was born in New York City on November 5, 1854. After graduating at Yale, he took the Law Course at Columbia University. He entered practice as a lawyer and for several years was associated wit ames R. Sheffield in the firm of Betts Sheffield & Betts. He retired from practic bout fifteen years ago.

He had filled the position of United State Commissioner for the Southern District of New York since 1877, and held various other

civil posts, including that of Master in in May, 1898, and served on the Committee of Instruction in 1899 and also between 1917-1920; at the same time he was a member of the Law Committee between 1900 and 1920. In May, 1912, he became Secretary of the Board and filled the office until 1919, when he was chosen first vice president which he held for two years unti June 1921, when he succeeded the late Gene ral Francis V. Greene as President. For ter

years he filled that position and his coun

enance became familiar to us in his frequen visits to the Institution, especially at the Annual Commencements and at our Christmas festivals. At this solemn hour, while the funeral ervices at Grace Church are being held over the earthly remains of our beloved Presi-dent—a loyal and faithful friend of the stitution and the deaf, to whom it offer he blessing of education and preparation fo ife's duties, it is meet and proper that our Principal has arrranged for us to assemble ere to pay our own tribute to the memory of one whom we have deep cause to love to esteem and to remember. His labors of

nstitution have been years of earness

endeavor for its interest and for the uplift In the activities of daily life we are apt to overlook what it means for a busy hearing man, with many calls and demands upon his time and attention, to lay aside other exact ing affairs to devote his time and thought to the consideration of beneficent efforts for the welfare of people who have no claim n him. Yet, when we give due thought to such generous activities, and realize how much of good follows from their generosity n the successful direction of such an in stitution as this, to which they freely give their time and their means without considering personal convenience that others less ortunate may be suitably prepared to meet he exacting demands of life, we cannot but eel thankful.

We shall remember him and his efforts with affectionate and pleasing thoughts, and and generous spirits who are real friends o he deaf and continually active in promoting their mental, moral, vocational and temporal welfare.

Principal and Mrs. Gardner left the at the home of their daughter, Mrs. and go right over to the family doc Wofford, in Johnson City, Tenn. .

One Saturday morning, Albert Pyle went to see the Chrysler Building, on 42d Street and Lexington Avenue, the second tallest one in the world, the Empire State building now being the tallest. After viewing the magnificient lobby, he took an elevator to the observation tower. Less than a the record for altitude of being up in seeing all that's left of you next - Drummond. high buildings.

Oscar Benison had a minor operation performed inside the left lower Ear Hospital, 126th Street and Lex-The annual Christmas Festival was ington Avenue recently. It was

eye socket, at the Harlem Eye and as happy as ever.

The moving pictures George Herbst during the competition for the colors be blurred, due to the murky weather Rochester, N. Y., where the films are manufactured by the Eastman Co..

Mrs. Lydia Horton has come to New York City to remain all winter W. Aux., Calvary Church, Rowith her daughter, Mrs. Voorhees, the girls' physical director.

On Friday afternoon, December 13th, a basketball game was played in our gymnasium between our school team and the Curtis High School, of M. Florence Howard Staten Island. The Curtis School team won after a hotly contested game, 24 to 18. The line up:-

CURTIS G F PI FANWOOD G F P Barnett, rf 0 2 2 Tedesco, rf 5 0 10 11 Kolenda, 1f 2 0 4 H'hagen, c 3 1 7 Blieden, rg 1 0 2 B'k'ski, lg 1 0 2 Schloen, rf 0 0 0 Sal'm'da, lg 0 Newman, 1f 0 0 0 Boller, rg 0 0 Dewh'st, lg 0 0 0

10 4 24 Referee—J. Rhadigan, Savage School Scorer - F. Kowalewski, Timekeeper— V. Mazur.

Muscle Bound

By A. Schaeffer, Jr.

"Beef ain't health." McClusky used to tell his teams. "Many a guy William LaMotte who can swing a sledge ten hours a Doris Nation day is put to sleep for good by a bug you can only see through a microscope. Take it from me, the bird who looks like Hercules ain't necessarily health-he's just musclebound."

Uneducated. McClusky was, and relic of the times when prize fighters bellowed from the middle of a saloon that they could lick anyone in the house, but his intimate knowledge of burly brutes who were the idols of their day lent inestimable force to his opinions. A shrewd and in the Silent Missionary, official man McClusky, respected alike by faculty and students for the aura of the past that clung to him and for his keen mind.

brains," was one of "Mac's" favorite St., N. E., Washington, D. C. remarks, and he had little use for the athlete who would not take care of himself when the season was over.

"Just think a minute," he would explain, "here you've all been training hard for several months. During that time you've accustomed yourselves to doing a lot of hard work every day, and stoking in a lot of food to provide the necessary energy. But now that the season's over, the necessity for building up all that strength is over too, so don't go on eating at the same rate you have been. If you do, you'll get take it off again. That's the reason so many ex-champs puff up like fatter a guy gets the lazier he gets, and the lazier he gets the less he result is that a 180-pound Apollo becomes a magician and turns himself into a butter ball.

"So don't start loafing tomorrow. thirty-two years of connection with the Keep on exercising for a month or so yet and taper off. Do a little less each time - every other day is enough-and watch your food a bit and you'll find that as you take less exercise you'll need less food. Get eight hours sleep a night, eat plenty of fresh vegetables and exercise regularly. This sounds simple, doesn't it? But you'd be surprised cathedrals and churches. Returning to know how many people agree to Mexico in 1922, he was commissionthat this is good advice—and then ed to make a series of plates illusratdon't follow it.

"And think how many diseases it prevents. Tuberculosis, for example. There's a disease that kills more people between the ages of 18 and 45 than any other disease—the words out of my mouth—fresh air of the natives. and sunshine, rest, good food, and regular exercise. And if the old chassis begins to squeak, don't spend showing under changing atmospheric ity on Saturday afternoon, December a couple of weeks wondering what it 20th, to spend the Christmas vacation might be, but hop into the buggy three horses on a field overlooking the and find out.

"Not even prexy can give you better advice than that, no matter how much you pay for it. There's only one other thing I can add. Christmas is coming and you'll be asked to buy this and contribute to that. Some of the things will be worthy and some won't. If you have a choice of only one though, The making of friends, who are minute, he was at the top, which is don't forget to buy a wad of Christreal friends, is the best token we have seventy-two stories high, and one can mas Seals. They're only a penny of man's success in life. - Edward imagine how he felt when he gazed each, they're sold all over the United down at the people looking like ants, States, the money is used entirely of the New Jersey series are, "Descrt-

"And now, a merry Christmas, vear.

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Washburn Ranked as Foremost Etcher

One of the graduates of the State School for the Deaf in Faribault, has achieved national recognition in his chosen field, and is already known throughout the country as a famous etcher. This month landscapes and dry-point heads are being exhibited at the Ulrich-Dudensign galleries in Minneapolis.

Cadwallader Washburn, known to hog fat, and once you're in that many local people, has attended condition it's a heck of a job to schools in this country and abroad, attending Gallaudet College, Washington, and the Massachusetts Institute balloons; no exercise and lots of of Technology at Boston. In Spain good food put on the fat, and the he copied Velasquez at the Prado, in Morocco, he worked with the Spanish master, Joaquin Sorolla. Today he feels like exerting himself, and the is one of America's most accomplished and distinctive etchers.

"His personality is a combination of national independence, diffidence, sincerity, tenacity of ideals, cosmic curiosity and eagerness for adventure," is the statement of an art critic in an article appearing in a Minneapolis paper yesterday. The article

In 1908 he paid his first visit to

Mexico, where he was fascinated by the individuality of the many-domed ing bull fights. He depicted in simple, though elegant design, the spectacular features of the contest between man and beast.

Side by side with his art is his zest for natural science, especially entomoage you fellows are in now. And logy. During a nine months' ornithowhat do the tuberculosis associations logical expedition to the Marquesas advise to prevent it? You took the Islands, he made dry point portraits

One of his best compositions is a series of plates, original in scheme, conditions, a man driving a plow with sea. Of these "Makers of Grain" and "Dusk" are most appealing.

He has portrayed in series of plates scenes in Maine, New Jersey, California and the deserts of Arizona. In his "Norland" series he has depicted with dry point, impressions of woodland, meadow and river in New England, where he spent his boyhood. The series was followed by plates showing the various ways that the

eucalyptus grows. Among the most important pieces ed Fisherman's Quarters," "High Noon," "Manasquan," "Boats on Beach," "Wash of the Tides," and "Where Boats Beach."-Faribault Daily News, November 24.

DETROIT

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. Lucy E. May, 2534 Ottawa St., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver's son, Robert had adenoids and tonsils removed last week and he is doing nicely.

Miss Paula Bartke, formerly of Detroit, spent one week with Mr. and will have another operation. Mrs. Christensen during the week of Thanksgiving. She has returned ne to Milwaukee, Wis. She enjoyer visit with old friends. She at nurse's uniforms in a factory

seamstress. Ass Mary Gramski is engaged to and Paul Smith, Treasurer. Otremba, of Toledo, and they have been spending several days' visit with friends. Congratulations.

Richard Jacques has recovered from his injury, which was three broken ribs from playing football in a game with a hearing team last month. He says he will leave for Clearwater, Fla., on January 3d.

Mr. A. Scott has been confined in cident several weeks ago.

and Mr. Simon Goth, Treasurer.

was elected President; Mr. Czcow-Kenney, Secretary; and Mr. George Davis, Treasurer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the C. A. D. had its meeting and election of officers for 1931. Mrs. Heymanson was re-elected president, Miss M. Stark. vice-president, Mrs. George May, secretary.

On December 12th, at the St. John's Mrs. William Behrendt was the chef. recovery. The winners were Mrs. Newman, Mrs.

emembered her with the gift of a time is promised to all. ery pretty tea cart.

A movie show was held at the C. A. D. on December 7th, that was very Chaney-"Where East is East.'

Wish you, everybody, a merry

Christmas. Mrs. J. P. Marshall's daughter, Anna, has been embroidering a pretty bed-spread and dresser-scarf for Daniel Nebelhack to give to his mother for Christmas. He is giving each of his five sisters and brothers a quilt. He plans to spend two weeks at his home in Lamar, Ind., near Evansville. Mr. Marshall will run Daniel's shop while he is gone.

Mr. Arthur Meck was called to Chicago to attend his mother's funeral last December 1st.

Mrs. Ralph Beaver's mother, of Bay City, Mich., visited with her and days.

Canada.

where he expects to get his job again. Mrs. Albert Senowa's brother-inlaw, of New York City, is visiting with her and her husband during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Charles Newman has been in

On Sunday December 4th, there residents of Los Angeles County. was a grand drawing for a table cover, which was given by Crowley Milner Co. Mr. Aloysius Japes was the

A keno social was held at the C. A. D. on December 13th. Many articles left from the bazaar were given to the prize winners.

The St. John's Ephphatha Episcopal Mission will hold an election meeting at St. John's Parish House on January 4th. Every member is urged to be at the meeting.

St. John's Service League members House. They have purchased new furniture for two rooms on the third floor at the Community House. The Rectory, 3226 North Sixteenth Street.

date for the grand reception will be given in the next issue. It will be open to everybody after January 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wursmith's

eldest son had an operation two weeks ago and is much better now. He had diphtheria last winter.

Mrs. Ethel Goff, who has been confined in St. Mary's Hospital after removal of an overgrown bone on the back. She had to lay face down for three weeks. She can sit up in bed now, and when she gets stronger, she

The D. A. D. had its election meetofficers are: Mr. Thorniley, President; Mr. Jacobs, First Vice-President; Mr. Horace Waters, Jr., Second Vice-President: Malcolm Laura, Secretary;

Mrs. Eunice Stack is confined at her daughter's home, very sick with indigestion.

MRS. L. MAY.

Syracuse, N.Y.

On December 10th, Rozella Ackerman, of North Syracuse, came near losing his life in an auto accident. his home with lame leg, from an auto He was driving home at about five o'clock in the morning, from a news-On December 4th, a Keno social paper office, the Syracuse Journal, was held at St. John's Parish House. where he is employed at night as a The prize was a complete set of a Mrs. Norma Huhn was chairman. printer. In some unaccountable man-Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Kubisch, Mrs. A. ner he lost control of his machine and feel proud to possess. Schneider, a lady from Royal Oak, it crashed into a tree, throwing Mr. and Mr. William Behrendt, were the Ackerman out. He knew nothing more until he woke up in the hospital, On December 6th, the N. F. S. D. where he was taken by State troopers, eleven o'clock, when some one put in a Division, No. 2, had its election who were notified by Roderick Brown, big vote, which reached over eleven meeting. Mr. Arthur Hinch was who seems to have been the first person elected President, Mr. Ozier, Vice- on the scene. He also notified Mrs. pretty Miss, who was educated at the President; Mr. Otto Buby, Secretary; Ackerman and took her to the hospital. 23d Street Day School, and she was The Cadillac Association of the is broken and he also suffered a cut one also deaf like herself and another Deaf held its election meeting on across the forehead, lacerated fingers also a beauty, who is possessed of all December 7th. Mr. Ivan Heymanson and other severe bruises. It is con- her faculties, and a brother, who were ski, Vice-President; Mr. Thomas outright, as his car, which he only tion. There was dancing aplenty recently purchased, was completely demolished. For the present the family are staying with Mr. Ackerman's mo- satisfying. ther in Syracuse, and the injured man was taken there after a few days in car, so it is total loss, and the family is in a rather sad plight.

Parish House, the St. John's Service ly operated on for removal of her first to the children, then what was League had Keno, a Fair, and a chop tonsils and part of the palate. She left, also to the grown-ups. suey supper. It was a grand success, was confined in Syracuse Memorial and had a very large attendance. Hospital for several days, then return- Rubin as chairman, Joseph Collins as Mrs. Holm was the chairman, and ed home to finish the rest of her

A Christmas entertainment for mem-Pastori, Miss Damore, Mrs. Rollins, bers of the Trinity Church Mission ably the committee, were Louis Coirs Mr. Darling, and Mrs. Norma Huhn. will be held at the Parish House on and William Radebald. Mrs. Edward Ball had a very nice December 27th, sponsored by the birthday urprise party at her residence Ladies' Guild. Santa Claus will be on November 26th. Many friends there with his pack and a general good are: Frank P. Rubano, president

forth at a bowling contest between the local deaf on Sunday, December 4th. director: Harold Skidmore, sergeantgood. The picture starred Lon After the men had finished their game, in-arms. a few ladies tried their hand at bowling. Misses Clara and Selma Schmidt, Alica Beynon, Edna Reip, Mesdames Helen Pabst and Mildred Conley were among the contestants. About forty deaf were present. Misses Alica Beynon, and Edna Reinkel, of Utica, were the guests of the Schmidt sisters.

Mr. Thomas Brenner, having been laid off from work at the Franklin auto factory for a few days each week went out to Marcellus to help Mr Albert Eaton on the farm, as Mr. Eaton has been in poor health for some time and is not able to do heavy work.

Mr. L. D. Huffstater, of Clayton, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kenyon, of Baldwinsville, for some time, and called on some of his men, much to the convulsive merrideaf friends in Syracuse.

We wish all the Journal readers a her sister, Helen Warsaw, last Thanks- Happy Yuletide and hope the New giving Day. She stayed for a few Year will bring them more of prosperity and happiness than the past year Miss Alice Leckie visited her mother has brought. What with the business last Thanksgiving Day, at Sarnia, depression, and so many deaf out of work, some of them have been hit Mrs. Elizabeth Smyth's son, An- pretty hard and are hoping for better thony, has gone back to California, times in 1931, myself among the rest. PITTI-SING.

Killed by Auto

Carrol J. Daly, brother of Mrs. luck as a prize winner. Last time, Josephine Daly Regensburg, of he got a box of candles and a embroi- Venice, Cal., was killed by a hit- attended by Mr. and Mrs. A. Marcus dered dish towel at the C. A. D. keno and-run driver in Los Angeles, Sat- and child, Mr. Marcus, Miss Jennie social, held on Saturday, December urday night, December 6th. He 13th. A good crowd was there. Miss was prominent in civic affairs in Mr. Milton Cassell, Miss Rebecca Irma Ryan, the chairman of the lunch | Venice and Los Angeles, and in the Irasel, Mr. and Mrs. Krassner, Mrs. counter, arranged a very good supper, founding of many civic organiza- Beatrice Deegan, Miss Minnie Cutler, Italian spaghetti, German creamed tions. He never married and lived Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feder, Mrs. Minpotatoes, bran muffins, bread custard with Mrs. Regensburg and her nie Fuhrman and her two children, pudding, coffee and pie, was the menu. daughter, Miss Elizabeth, at 19 Mr. and Mrs. S. Paroad, Mr. and Mrs. Who can beat the Irish cook at the Avenue Nineteen, Venice. His S. Goldfarb and three children, Mr.

All Souls' Church for the Deaf

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

From October to June inclusive.—Sundays Evening Prayer and sermon, at 3:00 P.M Second Sunday, Litany and sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Third Sunday, Holy Communion and at 4:15 P.M.

Callers are welcome during office hours or have been entertained with many Thursday afternoons from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 different socials at St. John's Parish, sermon, at 3:00 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, House and St. John's Community P.M. and evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. On Saturday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be ent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, tation M. New York. A few words of information in a letter r postal card is sufficient. We will do the

A CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

The Christmas Carnival, held at the Harlem Masonic Temple, 310 Lenox lows: Avenue, near 125th Street, Manhattan, by the Bronx Division, No. 92 ing on December 12th. The elected N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, Mortiller; Second Vice-president, Arn December 20th, was a huge success.

attempt at staging a Christmas Festitheir Manhattan brothers, they staged the affair within only half a block to the Manhattan Division's headquar-

The winners of the games were: Potato Race-Won by Miss Irene the scribes of this column, wishes a this can be blought about. Gourdeau and Mr. Lester Collazo. Box Step-Out-Won by Mrs. Acker- Year.

on and Mr. Lester Collazo. The winners were given pretty

The most exciting thing of the evening was the voting for the most popular girl present. This lasted quite some time, as the voting was spirited. lady's toilet set, which any one would

Half a dozen of the fairest ones were voted for. First one was forged ahead, then another, so on till nearly hundred for Miss Frances Milazzo, a It is believed Mr. Ackerman's left arm declared the winner. Her two sisters, sidered a miracle he was not killed present hugged her almost to suffoca-The music was furnished by a young hearing lady at the piano, and was

Santa Claus (Hyman Rubin) appeared, dressed exactly as a real Santa the hospital. Mr. Ackerman had neg- Claus. After making a bow and delected to take out insurance on his livering a neat speech in signs, to the wonderment of the little ones, who magined Santa could speak, he then Mrs. Herbert C. Merrill was recent-distributed games and boxes of candies

> The affair was managed by Hyman vice-chairman, Frank Rubano, Loui De Marchi, John Cail, Walter Rooney The deputies, who aided consider-

The new officers of the Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., for 1931 John W. Cail, vice-president; Louis C The Syracuse bowling team held Saracione, secretary; Jeremiah D'Antonio, treasurer; Charles Pergentile

> Walter Pease, a graduate of the Lexington School for the Deaf, was given a surprise birthday party by his friends, at his residence in Newark N. J., last Saturday evening. He was ured away from his home during the afternoon and returned, much to his surprise, to find a flock of his friends ready to shower congratulations on him. He was presented with a handome smoker's cabinet.

> Following the supper, several merry making games were enjoyed. Frank Hoppaugh portrayed the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," and the one-armed Civil War bugler, and other famous ment of those present. He performed his roles in a creditable manner.

> Among those present were Mrs Walter Pease, Mr. Gustav Herring, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neger, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Dietrich, Misses Sarah Goodstein, Helen Lynch, Harriet Gallagher, and Mary Minnott, and Messrs. Bernard Doyle, Lorraine Pease, John Willets, Frank Beirne

A surprise birthday party was given or Mrs. Esidor Feder by her three daughters at her home in Jamaica L. I., on December 14th. It was Orgel, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. E. Pachter, funeral was attended by prominent and Mrs. Paul Hyman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Schechter and Leonard Schechter, Fannie Feder, Irene Feder, Helen Feder, Mr. and Mrs. E. Feder. Mrs. Goldfarb, who went to school with Mrs. Feder, was rejoiced to see her, as they have not seen each other sents from her many friends. A pocketbook from Mr. and Mrs. Sol. 2. Pachter, a bathrobe from her sister, Schecter, gave her a bureau set. Her parents gave her check. All had a Bofinger Memorial Chapel, Thirteenth and great time. Playing games and talking about old times.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will have Christmas festival at 80 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, Church of the Messiah. Gates Avenue cars stop On other days by appointment at the at door, on Saturday evening, DecemUNION LEAGUE NOTES

The largest crowd that ever attended a regular meeting of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, was last Thursday evening, December 18th, 1930. Over two hundred were present. nual election of officers, and to secure sary dinner, which will be held on Sunday evening, January 4th, 1931.

The result of the election is as fol-

President, Jack M. Ebin (re-elected); First Vice-president, Joseph F old A. Cohn; Secretary, Nathan It was the Bronx Fraters' first Schwartz; Treasurer, Samuel Lowenherz; Board of Governors, Julius

The installation of the new officers January 15th, 1931.

To one and all the readers, one of Merry Christmas and a Happy New

B. H. S. D.

The regular meeting of the Brook-

ield on December 14th, 1930. Election of the new officers for 931 are: Irving Blumenthal, President; A. Hanneman, Vice-President; William Schurman, Secretary; Ben Abrams, Treasurer; Robust Samuel Schwartz, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mayer M. Forman and J. Landau trustees.

After the meeting the movie show was given under the chairmanship of Samuel Liebman. The main picture was entitled "One Glorious Night," and the other a comedy. The attendance was very good. The projector was operated by nember, Israel Pincus.

On the 19th of December, Rabbi Alter Landesman of the Hebrew Educational Society gave a lecture, Chanukah." Samuel Leibman, youthful member, gave a story, Why we celebrate Chanukah' They were very interesting. The society will probably have movies every two weeks on Sunday evenngs. On December 28th (Sunday evening) there will be a movie show starting at eight clock at the Hebrew Educational Society Buildng, Hopkinson and Sutter Aves. Brooklyn. A small admission free will be charged.

of the Mackay Institution, which school Miss Peggy Reston attended beore she came to school at Fanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Underhill, of the ton, were at St. Ann's Church on Sunlay last. They left for West Point the following day to visit their son. who is a cadet at that famous military istitution.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Ciavolino, Michael Donald, age six years, and Doris Leah, age six months, were baptized by Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock, at St. Ann's Church, on Sunday afternoon, December 21st. Henry Frey, the children's grandfather, was the proudest man at the ceremony.

Mrs. Charles Bothner has been staying with her sister in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. Bothner and his sons and They will come home with her before Vew Year's.

Mr. Ben de Castro sailed for his home in Panama City, on the Pacific Coast, by the steamship "Pennsylvania" of the Panama Pacific Line. He will stop at Havana, Cuba, for a brief interval, as that city is a regular port of call.

Lutheran Mission to the Deaf

Charles Quigley and Charles Cascella. Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, Field Missionary 2228 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICE First Sunday of Each Month

Christ Lutheran Church, 34 N. Church St., Washington and Beaumont St., Wilkes-Barre, P.M. St. John's Lutheran Church, 425 Jefferson St., Scranton, 7:30 P.M. Second Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church, DeKalb St., Congregation (Church of the Transfiguraion, 1216-1222 W. Lehigh Avenue, Philaelphia) 3 P.M. Lutheran Church of the City, 7:30 P.M. (for colored deaf.) Third Sunday

St. Thomas' Congregation (St. John's Church, South 5th St. below Hamilton St. Allentown) 2:30 P.M. St. Andrew's Con ington St., Reading) 7 P.M.

Fourth Sunday Zion Lutheran Church, 135 E. Vine St. Lancaster, 10:30 A.M. St. Philip's Congregation, Philadelphia, 3 P.M. Lutheran for seven years. She got many pre- Church of Our Saviour, Front and Montomery St., Trenton, in the evening.

Mrs. Hyman. Her other sister, Mrs. St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf

Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Rev. A. O. Steidemann, minister in charge.

Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School teacher. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 7:30 P.M. Guild meetings, lectures and socials in the Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust Street.

Deaf Want Movie Titles Put Back

Must the deaf give up the boon that the mechanical age has brought monastery of St. Bernard has guard- have an Illinois soil and a southern them, the moving picture? The ed the great St. Bernard Pass California climate. Such a combina-What brought them there was the an- theater was not for them until the through the very high Alps. Dur- tion comes as near to an agricultural moving picture came. It opened ing snowstorms the bells of the paradise as there is in this poor world. eservation for the forty-fifth anniver- a whole new side of life. Now the monastery can be heard ringing "What kind of barns do they build talking pictures have all but dis- over the silent mountains. The in Argentina?" a man asked me. laced the picture with printed titles gates swing open and the big | and 3,000,000 deaf persons in the St. Bernard dogs go out to help replied. "They do not need to keep United States alone are denied the lost travelers. These dogs have cattle out of the cold. They do not

Their cause has been championed by the superintendents and principals of schools for the deaf who are attending a convention here. Yesterday a committee was appointed val, and in order to draw many of Seandel, Lester Cohen and Charles to confer with moving-picture pro- from the great cold of the high mounducers to see if it cannot induce tains. They have a very sharp sense them to retain the printed titles of smell. will take place on Thursday evening, even though the shadow actors do talk. It is believed by some of those attending the convention that

On the other hand, it has long been the talk of moviedom that the picture without a single printed word in it was to be the perfect picture of the future. And this already has largely come about. Will what art be sacrificed for the benefit of poken word?

The matter is sure to be one to monastery. attract wide attenion. There are a Oppenheim, chairman of Trustees; few critics who hold that the talkies are no improvement over the silent the snow. The dog digs and scratchpictures, but the tendency is almost es the snow with its paws. Finally completely the other way, and even with the news reel the "talking reporter' has come to tell what it is help comes from the monastery all about, so that descriptive lines in makes it still worse for the deaf, he "talking reporter" is but a voice heard as the picture is shown. The eporter himself is not pictured in holes into which climbers fall the act of talking so that the deaf Great avalanches of ice and snow can read his lips.

were even better entertainment to Sometimes the cold makes a person the deaf and to hearing persons in the audiences, and the deaf could sit on the snowy ground until help read the lips of the actors. But comes to him. this, in many instances, especially in the early days of the movies, was and tongues in motion the actors to detect.

The movement started here Miss Dickson, of Montreal, Canada, recently to retain the printed lines It has been cut through the solid s visiting the Restons in this city for in talking moving pictures will no rock of the mountain. It was once couple of weeks. She is a graduate doubt become a much discussed a narrow pass. Through this pass dustry .- Evening Telegraph, Colo- Roman legions passed that way. rado Springs.

North Carolina Institution at Morgan- Clever Deaf Swindler Hoodwinks Merchants

ard Wesley Payne, of Knoxville, to be king of the world. The armies Cenn., breezed into St. Cloud, rented a bungalow on Lake Boulevard, stayed ten days and visited deaf people. He ooked every inch a gentleman, but ipon leaving town, he assumed a dual here last Friday morning for Orlando and points south in quest of employnent. Instead, he came back Saturday evening, choosing St. Cloud as the base of operations. He called on three of the business places and obtained goods under false pretenses and their wives will join her on Christmas. decamped for parts unknown, leaving no clucs behind him. His represenations made to the proprietors proved so convincing that they fell for them. The victims are, as a consequence,

minus thirty dollars or over. Mr. Payne is married, and his wife ravels with him in a Pontiac sedan that carries a Tennessee tag, whose cooking outfit along, which is conveon the left side of the vehicle. When Pass. Still the St. Bernard dogs was under the water. not working, Mr. Payne sells milk are trained by the the monks to bottle caps to drug stores and restau- rescue lost travelers. The bells later. The were round on the top rants to defray traveling expenses.

of which Mr. Frank E. Philpot, of for lost persons. this city, is the superintendent, is hot Hazleton, 11 A.M. Christ Lutheran Church, on Mr. Payne's trail and hopes he will shortly be apprehended if he is still The Vastness of South America This is fastened to water-weeds by hiding in the state.

Commenting on the merchants' losses, Mr. Philpott states: "Some the first thing we must understand. I the bottom of the sea. Great Spanbove Perm, Norristown IIA.M. St. Philip's time ago the Mission sounded a warn- travel about thirty or forty thousand ish sailing boats are covered with Transfiguration, 74 W. 126th St., New York once to the organization if suspicion tween the extreme points, from Pan- they went down. Men have often they seemed to be slow in realizing that our service was at their disposal. The incident of last Saturday could gregation. (Trinity Church, 6th and Wash- have been easily avoided if the victims had sent for the Mission official to confirm or deny Mr. Payne's status as a "customer."

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on

the Broadwa" Elevated. Sunday School for the Deaf and instruc-Lectures, first and third Sundays 7:30 P.M. Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. The rooms are located on the third floor of the Parish House, adjoining the Church. Illinois and Iowa. Corn grows Parish House, adjoining the Church.

The St. Bernard Dogs

advantages that had come to them. saved the lives of thousands of have to cut and store their hav. It persons.

strong, bright animals They are three feet high. Their reddish-brown fur is very heavy to protect them

The dogs are trained by the monks of St. Bernard to rescue persons in the mountains. When he dogs are two years old, they are trained to do rescue work.

After a storm the gates of the monastery swing open. The dogs have little barrels of food and medicine fastened to their collars. Over the snowy mountains they trot. Up yn Hebrew Society of the Deaf was the moving picture people consider a steep icy slope they climb. Down into a valley they slip. When a dog those who cannot hear? Or can the finds a lost traveler, it comes close to producers be induced to believe that him. He unfastens the little barrel. art does not lie entirely in the He tengthened by the food and medicine. The dog leads him to the

Sometimes the St. Bernard dog finds a person who is buried deep in it reaches the person. It drags him as far as it can. Then it barks until Sometimes the dog returns to the such cases are omitted. And, what monastery and brings help back to the traveler,

Many persons are lost each year in the Alps. The deep snow covers slide down the mountain sides and The old fashioned silent pictures bury the traveler beneath them. numb and helpless. He can only

About thirty thousand guests find shelter in the old monastery each a doubtful advantage for in im year. This old, old house stands on provising lines to keep their mouths a high mountain. There is a chapel, a dormitory, a museum, and a libwould sometimes say irrelevant rary. The doors are always open to things, which the deaf were quick travelers who ring the bell at the nigh iron entrance gate. A road goes by the monastery

ssue in the moving picture in many armies have marched. The The sun shone on their helmets and long shields. They carried twoedged swords and light spears. They were going over the mountains to conquer Gaul.

Napoleon led his great army over St. CLOUD, FLA., Nov. 20.-Rich the St. Bernard Pass. He wanted Austria and of Italy passed the

old monastery on their way to war. The leaders of these armies wantole. He was supposed to have left fought. Sometimes they ruled for room was opened under the water, a short time, then they were conquered by other leaders and their empires vanished.

During hundreds of years of conquest, the St. Bernard monks and and silver. They must be rotted after the r dogs have quietly saved the lives they have been under the water for of thousands of persons. They have such a long time. worked hard. They have worked well. Their work of service has not The sea must be smooth when the disappeared as the work of conquest divers go down to direct the work.

brought the civilized world closer to steel diving suits of today. the old monastery. Telephones conring during storms. The gates swing and open underneath. The Florida Mission for the Deaf, open and the dogs go out to search persons say that these bells were

ing to local business men to be on the miles each year trying to cover my seaweed and water. They were lookout for impostors and report at circuit. It takes me longer to go be- filled with "pieces-of-eight" when was aroused, but some way or other ama by steamer down the west coast searched for these ships under the and on through the Straits to Asun-sea. The old diving suits were not cion, Paraguay, than it would take to strong enough to resist the great go from San Francisco to Cairo and weight of the water at great depths. back to Glasgow

You think of Bolivia as a little deep-sea diving. Perhaps, by and country. It is as big as Germany, by, other treasures will be found Austria and England. Peru is as large byega ssvlahips. - Ohio Chronicle. as all the United States from Nova Scotia to the Gulf. Argentina equals all the United States, west of Omaha. Brazil is a United States with another Texas added. The resources of that vast area are in keeping with the bigness of the continent.

rals-gold, silver, tin, copper, vanadium, bismuth, tungsten, the diamond mines of Brazil, and the emerald mines of Colombia. Chile and Bolivia have been selling \$130,000,000 worth of nitrates every year to fertilize the beet- Wheeling, W. Va. -St. Matthew's Church Woman's Guild, Second Thursdays, 2 P.M. tion for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran sugar fields of the world. The black, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M. The rich alluvial soil of Brazil, Argentina

seventy bushels to the acre; wheat, fifty bushels, alfalfa, six crops a year.

In the latitude south of the equator, For almost a thousand years, the as far as Chicago is north of it, we "What do they want barns for? I grows twelve months in the year."-The St. Bernard dogs are very Homer C. Stuntz, in the World Out-

Knights in Modern Armor Walk on Ocean Bed

Last month deep-sea divers found the treasure ship, "Egypt." Eight years ago, this big ocean liner was wrecked off the coast of France in a og. The Egypt had on board five million dollars in gold and silver,

From the Italian salvage (sal'-vaj) ship, a diver climbed down to the bottom of the sea. This diver wore modern steel diving suit. The suit had heavy glass windows in it. It was connected with the ship by long cables through which air was pumped to the diver. He talked to the men on board his ship by means of a telephone. If the cables become entangled, there were safety valves which allowed the diver float to the surface of the sea.

Asthe diver climbed slowly down into the sea, the golden light of the sun changed to a deep green. Crabs were swimming around him. Seaweed was floating around him. He could see only through the glass window. He could see only the objects which were in front of him.

Something dark and solid rose in front of the diver, It was part of a wrecked ship. Slowly the diver came closer to the wreck. The men on deck far above heard him describe the sunken ship. Eagerly they listened. Yes it was the Egypt that carried on board five million dollars in gold and silver.

The diver came to the surface of he water. Down again, he want for more information. Up again, he bobbed like a man in an elevator Once his cable caught on a piece of the wrecked ship The was a moment of breathless excitement. There was a moment of silence. Then he floated to the surface of the water by means of the safety valve.

From the Italian salvage ship, a great white hook with three prongs was slowly lowered. It fell four hundred feet to the place where the diver saw the treasure ship. The nook ripped the roof off the cabin of the wrecked ship. Then in its steel teeth, it grasped the ship's safe and brought it to the salvage ship. In this safe, the keys to the treasure room of the Egypt were found,

Plans are being made to bring this room to the surface of the sea. It is hoped that the entire room can be raised by means of great steel hooks. ed to conquer and to rule. Some- In that way, none of the gold times they won the battles that they and silver will be lost. If the much of the treasure would be lost. The money would be scattered on the bottom of the sea. That is because wooden boxes hold the gold

The work will take many months. At such a great depth, the work The great modern inventions have can only be done in the modern

Long ago the early divers used nect the roads in the Alps with towns tubes when they went under the at the foot of the mountains. The water. One end of the tube floated monks carry thermos bottles with on the surface of the water. The humber is unknown. They carry a hot coffee as they travel over the other end of the tube was held in mountains. Automobiles climb the the diver's mouth. Through this niently fastened to the running board steep road through the St. Bernard tube, the diver breathed while he

> The old diving bells were used copied from the home of the water spider. His house under the sea is made of silk and is shaped like a bell. threads of silk.

The vastness of South America is There are many treasure ships on

The new steel suits can be used for

Protestant-Episcopal Mission

Dioceses of Washington and the State of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518-9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. You know, at least vaguely, of mine- Washington, D. C .-- St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services first and

third Sundays, 3 P.M. Richmond, Va.-St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sun-

days, 11 A.M. Service fourth Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:-Virginia: Lynchburg, Norfolk, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News and Staunton; West Virginia

Gallaudet Home

trip from whence they came within Jones. five hours in their sedan. I was overjoyed with their presence. They left Braddock, arrived here about five shows that he has overcome a great here ere four o'clock P.M., and ar- o'clock P.M., on the 13th of Novem- handicap, for he has been with the rived in West Pittston at ten P.M. ber, and preached a short sermon in company since October 1st, 1906, and In one of her letters to me, Mrs. the chapel the following morning, each year grows more valuable to his Frost says, among other things, and served communion and left for supervisors. Such reports as those

'My visit to the Home impressed home in the afternoon. In the which go to the Interstate Commerce me very much. I found it far above course of his sermon, he remarked Commission, and the cotton insurance what I had expected to see. It cer- that if people would save their earn- reports, besides others which are of tainly is an ideal place, and clean, ings when young and vigorous, they equal importance, are given him to immaculately so. I liked your mat- would not be in want when thrown make up, and his supervisors say that ron's looks, the little I saw of her. out of work, or when getting too old when he turns in the report, there is The dining-room looked lovely to labor. and cheerful.

12th of September, with his wife panels from the west door at the offices of the St. Louis Transfer Comand Miss Leary, Harry Lewis, end of the corridor, and placed glass pany for nine years. He resigned stopped here for about an hour to in their places, and now the corridor from that company, and with the most have a little talk with some of the is flooded on every sunny day, with sterling recommendation, applied to inmates. In the course of my the grateful heat and light of the J. D. Nettleship, then auditor of conversation with this friend, blazing sun. he remarked that his wife was a wonderful driver, and that during John Burmeister every day after would be given a trial, and if he made the past two years she travelled a John leaves the dining room after good, the position was his. That has distance of twenty-five thousand dinner. The dog's voice means for been twenty-four years ago, and his miles. Harry himself cannot drive John to go out on a stroll with him. a car, Miss Leary is a Poughkeepsie Every inmate that is able to go out for lady. Perhaps as many as a hundred a good walk is Laddie's master or deaf-mutes live in Poughkeepsie and mistress, for he will accompany any its vicinity. Very few of them person with delight, who takes a make this place a call.

the 28th of October, William Kohl The Syracuse correspondent makes and his wife came with him, to make it known that Mr. R. Brown this place their home for the rest of their days. Mr. Kohl is now sixtyeight years of age, and like so many to have a look at the place before thousands of men or his age, he was unable to continue his work as a carpenter. His boss was compelled to and Mrs. Farley remained here over drop him. Mr. Kohl was born in night, and the next day left for Washington, D. C., and was educated at the Kendall, School. His wife will there. This home is three miles is a pupil of the old Forty-fourth Street School. The past thirty-five or forty years, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl resided in the Bronx district of the seventy-seven, may or may not station of the Deaf, was elected first BASKET BALL metropolis, whereabouts Mr. Kohl come here to live. did his daily work. Now he is the and as he is an excellent signmaker all the folks are pleased to have him do so. As he is a good carpenter, the matron is delighted to have him do such repairs as she happens to wish him to do. Franklin Keller is a good carpenter too. but as the rheumatism in his leg bothers, he does no more "repair the home. It is the property of the

couples living here, and they get in it, it belongs to the home. Mr. of a railroad, and that there was a man along surprisingly well. At pre- Gardner has now been manager so handicapped with the Rock Island Admission - - 25 cents noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, sent there are fourteen women and of the facunteed tor the past twelve of Chinage and the facunteed tor the past twelve of Chinage and Island admission - - 25 cents noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, sent there are fourteen women and of the facunteed tor the past twelve of Chinage and Island admission - - 25 cents noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, sent there are fourteen women and of the facunteed tor the past twelve of Chinage and Island admission - - 25 cents noons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, sent there are fourteen women and of the facunteed tor the past twelve of the facunteed to the facun sent there are fourteen women and of the farmstead tor the past twelve at Chicago, another with the Southern ten men residents here.

quite often liable to forget to shut farmhouse. It is a cozy little home. off the water after taking a drink Its occupants wive in comfort and the delightful things of the world, such or washing himself or herself in happiness. Its beautiful lawn and as the radio, important and enjoyable this or that part of the house, the fragrant flowers give it a lovely apmatron recently had a plumber put pearance. When the family moved self-shutting or self-locking faucets into it, it needed improvement on nearly all the marble wash basins, and so now the hearing folks are no time to time Samuel Gardner has longer disturbed by the roar and improved and modernized it, and so With his splendid education, he has rumble of running water, as has it is as fit to live in as any modern been the case for years and years.

with her husband and only child, a year or so ago, the farmhouse re-13th of November and went to Gardners love their home. One of to remain a week with old friends N. Hyde, was born in the farmand relatives and then return home. house some twenty-eight or felt that this is a lovely but lonely much of the milk to the market, he habitation and should be, for the makes no butter for either the home sake of convenience, nearer a town or themselves, and so the home or city. Nearly everybody who buys its butter, and we never have partment where Mr. Schaub is employcomes here expresses a similar opin- any buttermilk. ion.

everybody hereabouts. off on the 5th of November, the event drals. which lots of people go to without it, yet I feel that there are was celebrated individually. Some visit.' one made her a gift of a dollar and some one else gave her fifty cents. Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, who sit at the same table as Mr. and Mrs. Burmeis- beginning at Somers, Westchester ter, shared with her in the way of County, N. Y., in 1815, when Hacha- who have lost their hearing, find the consuming her large cake and ice- liah Bailey, a farmer, bought "Old other senses, such as the seeing and

vember 26th for the metroplis and fortune exhibiting her.

returned on afternoon of December Deaf-Mute is Valuable Employee 3d. On the afternion of the very As many thousands of motor cars day I left here, John Schriner, who make a journey of three or four was sixty-two years of age on hundred miles every day during the November 24th, passed away. While summer months, perhaps I had no in the metropolis I enjoyed myself need to be overwhelmed with sur-limmensely. I was at old Fanwood prise when I learned that my niece, for a day and two nights. While Mrs. Ralph Frost, had come all the there, I enjoyed a short talk with performing his duties at a desk in the way from West Pittston, a Pennsyl- Principal Gardner, Mr. Van Tassell, vania town, over two hundred miles Dr. Fox and many other officers and from here, to make me an ephemeral teachers. Principal Gardner took Louis, and unless the fact were known, visit on the 28th of last September. me into the rotunda of the main it would never be guessed that this Her six-months old baby boy, her hall to feel of the bronze statue of husband and his mother accom- the late Mr. W. G. Jones. I felt age, following an attack of spinal panied her. The folks made the that the image was exactly like Mr.

The young preacher, Rev. Gilbert

W. B. Kohl, the house carpenter, While out on a joy ride, on the as we like to call him, removed the Lines, he had served in the general

walk down to the farmhouse or up to When Rev. Merrill came here on the entrance to the grounds.

rought his aunt, Mrs. Farley of (Itica, here on the 7th of November, deciding to come here to live. Mr R. Brown, Mrs. Ayling, his sister Schenectady to attend a masquerade way from the town of Wappingers Falls and six miles south of Pough-

Nowadays the house is deprived gentleman who says the morning it its supply of water frequently. and evening prayer in the chapel, Sometimes there is no water to be rad for an hour or so, sometimes for several hours, and sometimes a half or whole day. The pump, Louis. It is also understood, although which seems to be more or less worn Mr. Schaub's reticence did not reveal

The farmhouse, a small frame structure, is the house near the lane for the deaf. The latter, in a meanome, but so long as Mr. Samuel Now there are three married Gardner, his wife and daughter live not the only deaf-mute in the employ years, and during all these years he at Atlanta, and a third with the Le-Because this or that person is and his family have lived in the high Valley Railroad, in Philadelphia. badly, both inside and out. From

apartment you may find in the me-Mrs. Keegan, the only child of tropolis. Recently the family did Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Keller, and away with its oil lamps and replaced who lives at Long Beach, California, them with electric lamps. Until a boy of sixteen, left her town on the ceived its supply of water from a 2nd of November to come here and spring up near the entrance to the remain a week with her parents, farmhouse. Now it gets its water whom she had not seen for some from the well from whence the four years. She left here on the water for the home comes. The Rochester, N. Y., where she intends the daughters, Eleanor, now Mrs. She enjoyed her visit here. She thirty years ago. As Samuel takes

Wesley Wyant, the eighteen-year- I was the happy receipient of a few mute and was unable to secure emold janitor, left here recently, and lines from Harry Lewis, who says ployment and asked for a contribution so now Vincent Bell, a twenty-year among other things: "In regard to by which he might support his family. old youth of Newburgh, has his Mrs. Lewis' experience in driving place. Vincent is six feet or over our Nash sedan, I told you that she Mr. Schaub gently led him from the Watch! and large in stature. Next birthday, had driven about twenty-three thou- room, and in the hall talked with him the 12th of February, he will be 21. sand miles, not twenty-five thousand. in the language of the deaf and told If he does not resemble Lincoln Now it is about two and a half years him that there were schools and assoneither in looks or physique, he sure- since she took a few lessons from a ciations for the deaf, and that there ly resembles the great emancipator hearing auto instructor, and a few was no reason for one so afflicted to St. Valentine's Carnival in disposition, and so he is liked by of our friends. Her driving cir-become a beggar. cuit embraces New England, East-Six different inmates had birth- ern New York and Northern New bition, an ambition which has led him days in the month of September, and Jersey, depending on how much to his present state of usefulness and three others in October, and so, on time we have for sight-seeing. Mon- efficiency and he regrets that this same the October 24th. the day of my treal, Canada, was our place of des-attribute is not prevalent in others so birthday, the matron celebrated tination about a month before we afflicted. "Handicaps," he wrote, "are these birthdays collectively by enjoyed visiting you. Before reach- real handicaps only to those who reserving ice-cream and cake to all, ing Montreal, you do not find the fuse to overcome them, and there is and giving each person some kind country as interesting as that in always a way out if there is the proper of a gift that was worth having. As New York State but in that city ambition. Those who have their Mrs. Burmeister's birthday was away there are several wonderful cathe- hearing cannot image what it is to be

Bet," the first elephant ever brought feeling, more keen. Mr. Schaub is I left here on the morning No- to this country. Bailey made a greatly observing and there is little of

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Mr. Schaub has taken an active inerest in all associations for the deaf, and is a member of the Missouri Assoice-president of the National Associaion of the Deaf in session at Buffalo ast August and was on its executive committee for the previous four years. He is also trustee for the Gallaudet Club, a social organization in St. or defective, should be renovated. the fact, that he often writes witty and humorous articles in periodicals and about one thousand feet from sure, is typical of his ever-present

pleasant disposition. He advised the reporter that he was

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